VANKEES ADVANCING TOWARDS GRAND

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THE VANKEES AGAIN REPULEED. JACKSON, May 5th, 1563. was repul ed yesterday at Hankerson's Fer-Black River, after for hours severe fight-

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From the Dichmond Erapiter.

The Lanker Hult. Violice strategy. Petteen thousand cavally ree, and, judiciously based on a batd us treparable loss. But Hook to expend this formidable force, not upon ut moon the madefended railroads, and

hree engines have been partien ascertained, and the rumore and rebut the force was expecting to be captured ; that ding the force, so expressed himself: enly a desire to be captured. Their main object Meadow Bridges, and gone of or the Happahamock. mbia, on the canal, and being tol F. Lee, were overtaken and dispersed visoners and six killed. The de- marked '3'. e canal was prevented by Gen.

Atlee's just in time to be

ning of Mrs. Cremeban's barn, in

since it was produced at Lloyd's to sent in rear 2,000 prisoners. it was likely to reduce the pre-

of England will not accept exempthe coast of Mexico is neutral terht can one of its ports be blocksweign Ministers for licenses to

at of the parties who gave it publicity. ats that have come before the McDowell investigation Louis The grossest charge is that made against Col. this dense cover for his infantry, from both of which he the enemy's, by which to enfillade him. He was in- and though it is so seldom given and so rarely expected, ligrey, of Himois, of trading negros for cotton.

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE,

Tullahoma, 28d February, 1862. SIR ;-On the 26th of December last the enemy ad- ed. vanced in force from Nashville to attack us at Murfreesboro'. It had been well ascertained that his strength

Ga., with the same number of Eafeld abams, to the mountains. On Sunday, the 28th, our cavalry brigade, save two regiments detached with field, and moving forward, Anderson found himself in P. H. Thompson, Adjutant and Inspector General's cers and men, must be attributed to the four days' time front then was a small body of sharpshooters, and that efficient Chief of Artificient Chief of Artif Macadariz d roads.

Fully aware of the greatly superior numbers of the enemy as indicated in my early reports from this quarter, it was our policy to await a tack. The position was orn up at several points on the selected and line developed with this is tention. Owing transportation of possibly two or to the convergence upon our depot of so many fine ing and control ctory that it is folly to pear from the map marked 'I,' we were confined in our apprehended, Breckinridge was ordered to leave two manders collected their scattered men as far as practim a gentleman who was cap- selection to a line near enough the point of juncture to brigades to support the battery at " A," on his side of cable in the darkness, and took irregular positions on tucky, and St Leger Grenfel, of England, the two formland, and whose horse was taken, that enable us to successively cover them . Il, until the real Stone's river, and with the balance of the force to cross Anderson's left and rear. At daylight in the morning er volunteer aids, long on my staff, served me most efpoint of attack should be developed.

and jaded, many of the menex columns moved on both the direct road from Lavergne the force to Lieut. Gen. Hardee's support, who was unand on the one leading into Lebanon road by way of able to make further progress, and he was directed to original position on the right, and Lt. Gen. Hardee di- Duncan, reported just before the engagement, and join-Jefferson. But on Tuesday, the 30th it was ascertain. maintain his position. Licut. Gen. Polk was directed rected to remme his command there, and restore our ed my staff, on which they served through the battle. ed that the Jefferson pike was abandoned by a cong. with these reinforcements to throw all the force he could line. termarch, and the whole force of the enemy was concen- collect upon the enemy's extreme left, and thereby car- On Saturday morning, the 3rd, our forces had been Murire sboro' on temporary service, did me the favor to thurch, and to be making their trated on and near the direct road on the west of Stone's ry either that strong point, which has so far resisted in line of battle five days and five nights, with but lit- join and serve on my staff during the engagement. His river. The dispositions made for the unequal contest | us successfully, or failing in that, at least to draw off the rest, having no reserves, their baggage and tents hed | Excellency Isham G. Harris, Governor of Tennessee. will appear from the enclosed map marked '2', and the from Hardee's front the for micable opposition there been loaded, and the wagons were four miles off their and the Hon. Andrew Ewing, member of the Military copy of a memoranda to General and staff officers concentrated.

emy crossed Stewart's creek, nine miles out, and the lantly they moved to their task, and how much they change of clothing, and in many places could not have and efficient laborer in our cause that I here bear testiinfantry brigades were all at once called in ; and the suffered in the determined effort to accomplish it, will fires. The necessary consequence was the great exhaust- mony to the cordial support given me at all times since in, as to the ex ent and de cavalry ordered to fall back more rapidly, having most best appear from reports of subordinate commanders, ion of both officers and men, many having to be sent to | meeting him a year ago in West Tennessee, His Excelalexprising rold-makers, from gallantly discharged its duty, and fully accomplished the and the statement of losses herewith. Upon this flank, the tospital in the rear, and more still were beginning lency Governor Harriss. From the field of Shilob, THE SUBSCRIBER is making Salt at Stump Sound, One objects desired. Late on Monday, it became apparent their strongest defensive position resting on the river to struggle from their commands, an evil from which where he received in his arms the dying form of the lasa and Frederick's Hall, on the strongest delensive position resting of the river to strongest delensive position resting rest in ther intelligence of the attack on left. McCowap's division in reserve was promptly pieces of artillery, masked almost entirely from view, this day the name continued to fall with little intermissalt is now selling at as low a price as it can possely be some space in front of several hundred sior, and the rap drive indicated that it and dangers, whilst giving us his personal and political made for, and parties likely to want it would do well to lay

The enemy, however, not meeting our expectations of making an attack on Tuesday, which was consumed in artillery firing and heavy skirmishing, with the exception of a dash late in the evening on the left of Withers' division, which was repulsed and severely punished. hing a portion of the train it was determined to assail him on Wednesday morning the 31st. For this purpose, Colborne's division, Hardee's corps, was moved from the second line on the right to the corresponding position on the left, and Lieut. Gen. Hardee was ordered to that point and assigned to the command of that and McCown's division. The disposition, the result of necessity, left me no res rve ; but Breckinridge's command on the right, not now threat- inforcing brigades, uniting their front with Hardee's de amount of damage will be re- ened, was regarded as a source of supply for any rein- right, and extending to our extreme right flank, termed staff departments everything had been secured and forcements absolutely necessary to other parts of the a continuous line very nearly perpendicular to the original transferred to the rear, including prisoners captured, field. Stone's river at its then low stage, was fordable | inal line of battle, thus leaving nearly the whole field, artillery, small arms, subsistence, means of transportas, and came down to the at almost any point for infantry, and at short intervals with all its trophics, the enemy's dead and many of his tion, and nearly all of our wounded able to bear moving.

perfectly practicable for artillery. ordered to assail the enemy at daylight, on Wednesday, manders, was found where he had fallen, and was sent night, when a sharp skirmish occurred between Polk's country. the S1st, the attack to be taken up by Gen. Polk's com- to town and decently interred, though be had forfeited right and the enemy's left flank, resulting in nothing who ret ageing by the Yankees, and ran into the made in succession to the right flank; the move to be all claim to such consideration by the acts of cruelty, but a few days before committed the bridge, which they had caved in barbarity and atracity, but a few days before committed the mode by a constant where the right on Polk's right barbarity and atracity, but a few days before committed that fortered all claim to such consideration by the acts of cruelty, barbarity and atracity, but a few days before committed that fortered all claim to such consideration by the acts of cruelty, barbarity and atracity, but a few days before committed that fortered all claim to such consideration by the acts of cruelty, barbarity and atracity, but a few days before committed that fortered all claim to such consideration by the acts of cruelty, barbarity and atracity, but a few days before committed the barbarity and atracity and back on Stone's river, and if practicable, by the aid of old men living near the road on which he had made a should lose by exhaustion as many as we should remove special with these, visited cavalry, cut him off from his base of operations and reconnoissance. urned the depots, doing no supplies by the Nashville pike.

The lines were now bivonacked at a distance, in pla-Meat as to their movements being within distinct view. Wharton's cavalry brigs, which we deem unneces ade had been held on our left to watch and check the movements of the enemy in that direction, and to prevent his cavalry from gaining the railroad to our rear the preservation of which was of vital importance. In iverpool on the morn- small command of 600 cavalry. The duty was most night. we on the 19th Estant, ably gallantly and successfully performed.

On Monday night, Brig. Gen. Wheeler proceeded arrived at Liver- with his cavalry brigade and one regiment from Peand \$12,000 in s; ceie. gram's as ordered, to gain the enemy's rear. By Tuesofficer on the letter of the day morning, moving on the Jefferson pike, around the Adams, to Admiral Dupon*, enemy's left flank, he had gained the rear of their whole ilp for Mexico, from England, army, and soon attacked the trains, their guards, and a assumption. It says there has the numerous stragglers. He succeeded in capturing had occurred, (xcept the withdrawal of the enemy from "5," considerably over 6,000 prisoners, had captured it since l'opish bulls were issued several hundred prisoners, and destroyed hundreds of ing the laws of Hagland. The wagons loaded with supplies and baggage. After clearing the road, he made his way entirely around, and joinhiest authority by foreign ed the cavalry on our left.

d is not to be permitted for one | The failure of Gen. McCowan to execute during the on of power cither condemn- night an order for a slight change in the line of his Division, and which had to be done the next morning, t, a deputation of shippers and caused some delay in the general and vigorous assault Mexican trade waited on by Lient, Gen. Hurdes. But about 7 o'clock the rattle to of the interview was of musketry and the roar of artillery announced the bewhile the United States Gov-British vessels bound to Mat- ed artiflery horses not hitched and infantry not formed and of war being on heard A lot and inviting breakfast of coffee and other luxubeen giving a social license, ries to which cur gallant and hardy men had long been rom England to Matamoras, free strangers, was found upon the fire, unserved, and was by American cruisers, to carry left, whilst we pushed on to the enjoyment of a more to consist of arms and am- inviting feast, that of captured articlery, flying battalcaus in their war with France. lions, and hosts of craven prisoners, begging for the at the interference of the Feder- lives they had forfeited by their acts of brutality and an trade had the effect of en- atrocity. Whilst thus routing and pushing the enemy on his front, Lieut. Gen. Hardee announced to me urance of protection for promptly executed by Maj. Cheatham's command on detained at Falmonth, his right, the left of Gen. Polk's corps, as he expected, and that his line was consequently exposed to an enfilade fire from the enemy's artillery in that front. The would represent an offi- necessary instructions for prompt movement at that was attempted to be effected he had massed his reserves, and posted very strong bat- dead, and replenishing ammunition. ams to Admiral Dapont, second and strong position)

tes Legation, London, and The enemy's loss was very heavy in killed and wound- same result. The cavalry brigades of Wheeler and field. Tidman had furnished ed; far exceeding our own, as appeared from a critical Wharton had returned during the night, greatly ex- For the sacred names of other heroes and patriots of Taylor, each of whom had a broken leg. the vessel was really examination of the field, now almost entirely in our bausted from long continued service, with but little lower grades, who gave their lives illustrating the them certificates at than 25 pieces.

rontier to English ports of ship- cavalry command, was most actively and gallantly en | Pegram's brigade, Wharton was ordered to the right of which were killed and wounded. s for English goods and mer- gaged on the enemy's right and rear, where he inflicted flank, across Stone's river, to assume command in that The enemy's loss we have no means of kno ving with hey are not to reach the Mex a heavy loss in killed and wounded, captured a full bat- quarter, and keep me advised of any change - certainty. One corps commanded by Maj. General guard te has granted evidently tery of artillery endeavoring to escape, and secured and Wheeler, with his brigade, was ordered to gain Thomas L. Crittenden, which was least exposed in the

These important successes and results had not been by report whether any retrogade movement was be- As they had two other corps and a separate division, pers an unfair advantage over all achieved without heavy sacrifices on our part, as the ing made. Adams, from caprice or misrepre- resistance of the enemy, after the first surprise was most |

alom of action on an American opposed by the movement of the enemy to his front, re-diately in Breckingidge's front. Reconnoissances by log corps, Maj. Gens. J. M. Withers and P. R. Cleinforcements for him were ordered from Maj. Gen. several staff efficers soon developed the fact that a di-Breckinridge, but the orders were countermanded, as vision had quietly crossed unopposed and established to the Government for their valor, skill and ability commercial intercourse with will bereafter appear; and Polk's corps was pressed themselves on and under cover of an eminence marked displayed by them throughout the engagement. even the liability to any detention or forward with vigor, hoping to draw the enemy back, "B" on the map No. 2, from which Lieut. General J. Patton Anderson, for the cool gatlot. English merchants can- except the strong one held by his extreme left flank, line was an evident necessity. The latter involved con largely superior to him, on Friday evening, and saved resting on Stono's river and covered by a concentration sequences not to be entertained. Orders were accord. our artillery, is justly entitled to special mention. vance had been greatly enhanced by the topography of be taken. The addition to his command of ten Nap - tinguished throughout the action, as they had been for publication of his letter to the Federal the country. All parts of our line had to pass in their leon guns, 12-pounders, under Capt. F. H. Robertson, a month previous in many successive conflicts with the that he visited the city to censure the indisprogress over ground of the roughest character, covered an able and accomplished artillery officer, and for the enemy. Under their skillful and gallant lead the repu-NEW NEW OF THE CHARGE that some of of cedar, the branches reaching the ground, and form men, to join in the attack on his right. Mej. Gen. the just commendation of other officers, many of whom whipping the rebels, though made frequently and as rarely be used, while the enemy, holding defensive lines, and its objects, the securing and holding the position reports of their more immediate commanders. To the private soldier a fair meed of praise is due had selected formidable positions for his batteries, and which protected Polk's flank, and gave us command of

Gen. Bragg's Official Report of the Battle at Mur. uninterrupted success which attended their repeated his artillery and hold the position. charges against these strongholds, defended by double

losses in the front of his left, the enemy early transfer. M., reported he wou'd advance at 4. Polk's batteries which controls the officer who hopes to live in history was over 60,000 effective men. Before night on that red a portion of his reserve, from his left to that flank, promptly opened fire, and were soon answered by the without the h pe of reward and actuated only by sense day the object of the movent was developed, by our dis- and by two o'clock had succeeded in concentrating such enemy. A heavy cannonade of a me fifteen minutes was of duty and parintism, he has in this great contest justpositions in front, and orders were given for the neces. a force in Lt. Gen. Hardee's front as to check his farth- succe e'ed by the fire of musketry, which soon became ly judged that the cause was his own, and gone into it sary concentration of our forces, then distributed as er progress. Our two lines had by this time become general. The contest was short and severe; the enemy with a determination to conquer or die, to be free or Polk's corps and three brigades of Breckinridge's di- baustion and extension to cover the enemy's whole movement as a whole was a tailure, and the position too great for such a saldiery. However much of credit vision, Hardee's corps at Murfreesbore'. The balance front. As early as 10 o'clock, A. M., Msj. Gen. Breck | was again yie'ded Our forces were moved unfortunate. and glory may be given, and probably justly given to vision, Hardee's corps at Murfreesbore'. The balance front. As early as 10 o'clock, A. M., Msj. Gen. Breck was again yielded Our forces were moved unfertunate. and glory may be given to prize. In that dark hour of ageny, when she beheld the leaders in our struggle, history will yet award the hopes of earth vanishing from her eyes forever, she laid of Murfreesboro'. M. Cowan's divi ion (which with for a second to reinferce or act as a reserve to Lieut and over Stone's river, where they encountered heavy main bonor where it is due—to the private soldier, who, hold upon the "rock of ages" that only sure support for Stevenson's division removed constituted Smith's corps) Gen. Hardee. His reply to the first call represented masses of the enemy, whilst hose against whom they without hope of reward, and with no other incentive the dying stoner, and claimed the merits of a crucified reat Readyville, 12 miles east of Murfreesboro'. The the enemy crossing Stone's river in heavy force, in his were intended to operate, on our side of the river, bad than a consciousness of rectitude, has encountered all three cavalry brigades of Wheeler, Wharton and Pe- immediate front, and on receiving the second order, be a destructive etfiade on our whole line. Our second the bardships, and suffered all the privations. Well has to praise and glorify his great mercy while life remained. gr m occupying the entire front of our infantry and cov informed me that they had already crossed in heavy line was so close to the front as to receive the enemy's it been said: "The first monument our Confederacy she expressed great anxiety to depart and be with Christ, force, and were advancing to attack his lines. The first monument our Confederacy she expressed great anxiety to depart and be with Christ, force, and were advancing to attack his lines. The first monument our Confederacy she expressed great anxiety to depart and be with Christ, force, and were advancing to attack his lines. Buford's small cavalry of about 600 at McMinnville. immediately ordered not to await attack, but to advance | f be cavalry force was left entirely out of the action — should be a lofty shart, pure and spotless, bearing the weil and entreated them to meet her in Heaven. After the brigades of Forrest and Morgan, about 5,000 ef- and meet him. About this same time a report reached Learning from my own stuff officers sent to the scene belive cavalry, were absent on special service in West me that a heavy force of the enemy's infantry was ad of the disorderly retreat being made by Gen. Breckinl'ennessee and Northern Kentucky, as will be more ful- vancing on the Lebanon toad, about five miles in Breck ridge's division, Beig. Gen. Patton Anderson's fine by noticed hereafter. Jackson's small infantry brigade inridge's front. Brig. Gen. Pegram, who had been sent brigade o Miss ssippiars the nearest body of troops, engagement, are deserving a mention in this report. Lt was in rear, guarding the railroad from Bridgeport, Al. to that road to cover the flank of the infantry with his was promptly ordered to his relief. On reaching the main force of infantry and artillery, was concentrated in | Wheeler and Wharton, was ordered forward immedi- front of Breckinninge's infantry, and soon encountered | Department. front of Murfreesboro', whilst the cavalry, supported by ately to develop any such movement. The order for the the enemy's light troops close upon our artiflery, which three brigades of infantry and three batteries of artil- two brigades from Breckinnidge were countermanded, had been I fo without support. This noble brigade, Addade-Comp. lery, impeded the advance of the enemy by constant skir- whilst dispositions were made, at his request, to rein- under its cool and gallant chief, drove the enemy backmishing, and sudden, unexpected attack. To the skill- force bim. Before they could be carried out the move- and saved all the gazs not captured before its arrival. Hays, P A May, Maj James Strinbringe, La infantry, aged 3 years, 6 months and 24 days. ful may nor in which the cavalry, thus ably supported, ment ordered disclosed the het that no lorce had cross- Capt. F. H. Robertson, after the disabling would re. and May Mm Clarelat, 7 h Ala vol. Acting Assistant was handled, and to the exceeding gallantry of its offi- ed Stone's river, that the only enemy in our immediate crived by Maj. Graves, Gen. Breckinridge's gallant and Inspector, Gens Lt Col L. W. O'Bannon, Chief Q. M. cers and men, must be attributed to the four days' time | Iront then was a small body of sharpshooters, and that | efficient Chief of Artillery, took the entire charge of the | Maj M W McMicken, Assis'a t Q M, Maj J J Walk- | In this place, on the evening of the 6th inst., JOHN consumed by the enemy in reaching the battle-field, a there was no advance on the Lebanou road. These un- | Artillery of the Division, in addition to his own. To er, Chief Commissary, Maj E Molloy, and G M Mill- BLOUNP, infant son of Capt. Wm. T. Muse, C. S. N., aged distance of only 20 miles from his encampment, over fine fortunate misapprehensions on the part of the field, his gallantry, energy at d fearlessness is out the small- yer, Assistants; Lt Col H Aladowski, Chief of Ordwithheld from active operations three fine brigades un- port, only three gu s. His report herewith annexed. F Johnson, Assis; Capt S W Steele, Act'g th'i Eng. til the enemy had succeeded in checking our progres , " 4." will show the important part be played in this and Lts H C Force, and H H Buchasan, and J R P had re-established his lines and had collected many of attack and requise. Before the end of the whole move. McFall; Lt Col J H Hulonquist, Act'g Ch'i of Artil-

roads, by which the enemy could approach, as will ap- was being made against our right, and none even to be our original line, whilst Breckinridge's brigade com- son, attendant on myself, staff and escort; Col David to the left and report to Lieut. Gen. Polk. By the they were moved to the front, and the whole line re- fectively. Major E W Baylor, Ass't Q M, Major B On Monday, the 26th it was reported that heavy time this could be accomplished it was too late to rend extablished without opposition. During the night, C Kennedy, Ass't Commissary Subsistance, and Lieut

These arrangements were all completed before the en- were successively reported for this work. How gal. from cold and almost constant rain, and we had no in the ascendant in the army. It is but due to zealous yards, supported right, left and rear by heavy moses would soon be unfordable. Late on Friday night, I had influence with all the power he possessed at the head of in their supply at once.

This position proved impracticable, and after two commanding one corps d'armee of the enemy, showing unsuccessful efforts, the attempt to carry it by infantry their effective strength to have been very nearly, if not able administration of Surgeon Foard, great credit is was abandoned. Our heaviest batteries of artiflery quite, 70 000 men. Before noon reports from Brig. due for the success which attended their labors. Sharand rifled guns of long range were now concentrated in General Wheeler, sat shed me that the enemy, it stead of ling none of the excitement and glory of the field, these front of their fires opened upon his position. After a retiring, was recliving reinforcements. cannonade of some time the enemy's fire slackened, and Common prudence and the safety of my army, upon | ly and assiducusly to alleviate the sufferings of their finally ceased near nightfall. Lieut. Gen. Hardee had which ever the safety of our cause depended, left no brother soldiers, at hours when others are seeking reattained, for better position and cover, without moles from so unequal a contest. My orders were according

Lieut. Gen. Polk's infantry, including the three rewounded, his hospitals and stores in our full possession. No movement of any kind was made by the troops on These dispositions completed Lieut. Gen. Hardee was The body of Brig. Gen. Sill, one of their division com. either side during the most inclement day, until just at

ing a hospital and large number of stragglers in at 11 o'clock, P. M., and the army retired in perfect towards Whitamsburg _ ces not more than 500 yards, the camp fires of the enemy's lines and across Stone's river, order to its present position, behind Duck river, without charged them with his cavalry, and optured about receiving or giving a shot. Our cavalry held the posi-170 prisoners.

> hours' duration, rarely surpassed for its continued front intensity and heavy losses sustained, sunk to rest this he was sided by Brig. Gen. Buford, who hal a with the sun, and perfect queit prevailed for the whom, we learn, have since died from the severity of

orders were sent to the several commanders to press as their attendants. In addition to this the enemy had forward their skirmishers, feel the enemy and report captured about 800 prisoners from us. As the 1,200 any change in his position. Major Gen. Breckingidge wounded are counted once under that head among our had-been transferred to the right of Stone's river to losses, they should be excluded in the general total. As resume the command of that position, now he'd by two an offset to this loss we had secured, as will appear from of his brigades. It was soon reported that no change the report of my inspector General, herewith, marked the advanced position occupied by his left flank. Find- over 30 pieces of artillery, 6,000 stand of small arms, ing, upon further examination, that this was the case, a number of wagons, simbulances, mules and harness, the right flank of Lt. Gen. Polk's corps was thrown with a large amount of other valuable property, all of stinately contended the evening before. This shorten- Besides all this secured, we had des royed not less than 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d 33d, 34th, 35th, 37th, 38th, 39th, ed our line considerably, and gave us possession of the 860 wagons, mostly laden with various articles, such 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 69th, 61st, 62d and 64th. and trophies throughout the day, and transferred them medicines and tospital stores. We had lost three pieces-

velope any movement. It was soon ascertained that The list, marked 6, is herewith transmitted. be was still in very heavy force all along our front, oc-

In a short time reports from the cavalry informed fantry, with later trains, and thus the impression was by whom it was sustained. made on our ablest commanders that a retrograde move-

was bound to the port for which point were immediately dispatched, and in a short time heavy losses, were held ready to avail themselves of They yielded their lives in the Leroic discharge of duty, sengers on board, mostly your g people who had gone up Lt. L. C. Perry, Gordonsville, Va., 1 do. Russell promised to consider the our whole line, except Breckinridge's command, was any change in the enemy's position; but it was deemed and leave their honored names as a rich legacy to their the read to enjoy a May Day Pic Nic. Information of No Mark, no destination, I or research surprise on hearing of warmly ergaged. From this time we continued to drive like reached Town about 7½ P. M., and from I. Jas. Fitzgerald, Fayetteville, N. C., 1 do. do. do. warmly ergaged the stronger of the reached Town about 7½ P. M., and from I. Jas. Fitzgerald, Fayetteville, N. C., 1 do. do. do. the creamy more or less rapidly until his line was whole day after these dispositions was pass d without Adams received disabling wounds on Wednesday, I am that time until 3 A. M. on Sunday cur streets were J. T. broom, Grove's Wharf, Va., 1 green the eventy more of less rapidly dath its first posi- an important movement on either s.d., and was co- happy to say not serious, but which deprived us of thronged with people most painfully excited by the sto- W. H. Potter, Little River, B. C., I black tion, and occupied the cut of the railroad, along which sumed by us in gleaning the battle field, burying the their valuable services. Having been under my immeries and distressing rumors of casualties reported by T. J. Smith, no destination,

reported the indications from the enemy's movements field, I must refer to the reports of subordinate com-Whilst the infantry and artillery were engaged in the same. Allowing them only a few hours to feed and manders, and to the list which will be submitted. Our the enemy's rear, and remain until he could definite | engagemen's, reports over 5,000 killed and wounded.

Before Wharton had taken his position, observations at 3,000 killed and 10,000 wounded; adding the 6 excited my suspicions in regard to a movement having 273 priseners, and we have a total of 22,273. Finding Lieutenant General Hardee so formidably been made by the enemy across Stone's river, imme- Lieut. Gens. L. Polk and W. J. Hardee, command with buge stones and studded with the densest growth cavalry forces of Wharton and Pegram, about 2.000 tation of our cavalry has been justly enhanced. For

mined and unvarying gallantry of our troops, and the them to drive the enemy back, crown the bill, entrench tice to myself withhold the opinion ever entertained and

their numbers, fully justified the unbounded confidence beavy artillery fire was ordered to be opened from armies and or the confidence which long association I had ever reposed in them, and had so often express. Polk's front at the exact hour at which the movement produces between veterans, we have had in a great measwas to begin. At other points, throughout both lines | ure to trust to the individuality and self reliance of the To meet our successful advance, and retrieve his all was quiet. Gen Beckinridge, at half past 3, P. priva'e soldier. Without the incentive or the motive almost blended, so weakened were they by lesses, ex- was driven back, and the eminence gained, but the not to be at all. No encommun is too high, no honor which with proper precaution could not have existed, ness of our his sustained be ore the arrival of our sup- nance; Capt W H Warren and O T Gibbs, and Lt W ment, it was quite dark. Anderson's command held a lery; 1st Lt R H S I hompson, Ass't; Surgeon A J Having now settled the question that no movement position next the enemy, corresponding nearly with Foard, Med Director; Acting Surgeon T G. Richard-

received the captured papers of Maj. Gen. McCook, the State Government.

slightly retired his line from the furthest point he had doubt in my mind as to the necessity for my withdrawal pose. for the necessary preparations of the troops

Under the efficient management of the different of the wounded, my inclination to remain was yielded. During the afternoon Brig. Gen. Pegram, discover- The whole force, except the cavalry, was put in motion tion before Murfreesboro' until Monday morning, the Both armies, exhausted by a conflict of full ten 5th, when it quietly retired as ordered to cover our

We left about 1 200 badly wounded, one-half of their injuries, about 300 sick, too feeble to bear trans-At dawn on Thursday morning, the first of January, portation, and about 200 well men and medical officers centre battle field, from which we gleaned the speils as arms, ammunitien, provisions, beg age, clothing, of artillery only; all in Breckinridge's repulse. A num-A careful reconnoissance of the enemy's position was ber of stands of colors, nine of which are forwarded ordered, and the most of the cavalry was put in motion with this report, were also captured on the field. Othfor the roads in his rear, to cut off his trains and de- ers known to have been taken have not been sent in .-

A tabular statement of our forces marked " 7 cup ag a position strong by nature and improv- berewith submitted, showing the number of fighting Camp Guard; Whitford's Baitalion Rangers. men we had on the field, on the morning of the 31st of December, to have been less to an 35,000, of which about 30,000 were infantry and artillery. Our losees Cavalry. me that heavy trains were moving towards Nashville, also are reported in this same comprehensive table, so Here is proof of what the noble old North State has done M. M. Codey, Dove's Depot, S. C., I red trank. some of the wagers loaded, and all the ambulances fill- as to show lew much each corrs, division and brigade in this war. Well and liberally has she contributed, both No Mark, Nahaunta, N. C., I ed with wounded. These were attacked at different suffered, and in case of Brickingidge's division, the men and money, to the cause, and whatever her enemies Mrs. Robt. (anall, Augusta, Ga., I small red trunk. places, many wagons were destroyed, and hundreds of losses are reported separately for Wednesday and Fri- spirit, and chivalry, and patriotism, the old North State is Jac. J. Scoggin, Yorktown, Va., I black spirit, and chivalry, and patriotism, the old North State is Jac. J. Scoggin, Yorktown, Va., I black the deputation was to elicit by a messenger, that the movement was not being as prisoners paroled. No doubt this induced the enemy day. These reports are minute and saggestive, showing not behind any of her sister States in this great struggle. to send large escorts, of cavelry, and artillery, and in the severity of the conflict, as well as where, when and

rope could have fallen more bopored or regretted than the track some 12 or 14 miles from here late on Satur- No Mark, no destination, 1 red Our forces, greatly wearied and much reduced, by Brig. Geas. James E. Ruins and R. W. Hanson. day afternoon last. There were some two hundred past Pollen, Cox & Co., Lagrange, Ga., 1 black trunk. diate command since the beginning of the war, I can bear evidence to the map No. 2 will show this teries. (A reference to the map No. 2 will show this bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the section of the war, I can bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the section of the war, I can bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the section of the war, I can bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the section of the war, I can bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the section of the war, I can bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the section of the war, I can bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the section of the war, I can bear evidence to their devotion, and to the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that though the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was found that the conspicuous tent up the road returned and it was fou my and ascertain his position were repeated with the gallantry which has marked their services on every many persons were considerably bruised, but two were May 5th, 1863.

third of a corps, and their cavalry, it is safely estimated

had to be dislodged by our infantry alone. The deter- formed of the torce at his disposal, and instructed with that it may be considered out of place, I cannot in jus-

so often expressed during our struggle for independence To distract their attention from our real object, a In the absence of the instruction and discipline of old inscription. To the unknown and unrecorded dead.

Cols. Geo. G. Garner, and G. W. Brent, and Capt.

Lt. Col. Beard, Inspector General, Lt. Col. A J.

Col. L. M. Clark, of the Artillery P. A., being in provisions, it cooked at all, were most imperfectly pre- Court, volunteered their services and rendered me iffi-The three brigades of Jackson, I reston and Adams pered with scanty means ; the weather had been severe cient aid, especially with the Tennessee troops, largely

To the Medical Department of the army, under the officers, in their labors of love, devote themselves silent-

ly given about noon for the movement of the trains and spec ally called for, and are soon expected, when they another. This list embraces bagagge which has been acouwill be promptly forwarded.

During the times the operations at Murfreesbero were being conducted, important expeditions under Brig. Gens. Forrest and Morgan were absent in West Tennessee and Northern Kentucky. The reports already forwarded show the complete success which at- John Raley, Richmond, Va., 1 black trunk with bedquilt tended these gallant Brigadiers, and commend them to the confidence of the Government and gratitude of the

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servent. BRAXTON BRAGG. General Commanding. Gen. S. COUPER, Adj't Gen.,

Richmond, Va. North Carolina Troops. We have an official and tabular statement of the troops North Carolina has in the fiel I. It appears from this state. M. A. Turner, Richmond, Va., ment that North Carolina has in the service about sixtyave regiments. The regiments are brigaded as follows: Clingman's Brigade-8th. 31st, 51st and 61st.

Cooke's Brigade-15th, 27th, 46th and 48th. Bates' Brigade-29th. Daniel's Brigade-\$2d, 43d, 45th, 50th and 53d. Davis' Brigade-55th. Hoke's Brigade-6th, 21st, 54th and 57th. Hampton's Brigadc-9th-Iverson's Brigade-5th, 12th, 20th and 23d. Lane's Brigade-7th, 18th, 28th, 33d and 57th. Leee's W. H. F., Brigade-19th. Pryor's Brigade-lat and 3d. Pender's Brigade-18th, 16th, 22d, 34th and 28th.

Pettigrew's Brigade-11th, 2cth, 423, 44th, 47th and Ransom's Brigade-24th, 25th, 35th, 40th and 56th, Ramseur's Brigade-25, 4th, 14th and 30th. Robertson's Brigade-41st, 59th and 63d.

Not Brigaded-10th, 17th, 36th, 40th, 5sth, 60th, 62,1, 64th 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 11th, 12 h, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, forward to occupy the ground for which we had so ob. which was secured, and appropriated to proper uses. 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 2sth, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st 52d, 53d,

The following are Cavalry Begiments: 9th, 19th, 41st, 59th, 63d, 65th. The following are Artillery Regiments

ton J. Green's Infantry; Maj. J. H. Nethercutt's Rangers; Major R. W. Wharton's Sharpshooters; Major John W. G. H. Lowe, Beverly, Va., I green trunk. Moore's Artillery; Major W. L. Young's Artillery; Major W. C. H., no destination, I black sole leather trunk. Alexander Mense's Artillery; Colonel Peter Mallett's Col. W. W. Thomas' Legion of Highlanders and Indians C. S. Land, Joyner's Depot, N. C., I do. is composed of one Regiment and one Battalion, and num | No Mark, no destination, I small green trunk.

may say of her, the record of this war will show that in Capt. Shankin, Germantown, Ya., 1 " black do.

Richmond Examiner. DISTRESSING RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- The train from No Mark, no destination, I small black trunk. Among the gallant dead the nation is called to mourn, the West passed over some cattle and was thrown from Dr. Julian T. Moore, Charleston, I green do. seriously injured-a son and a servant of Mr. Phiemon

a cargo for the Mexicans, possession. Of artillery alone we had secured more rest or food to either man or horse. Both commanders character of the Confederate soldier on this bloody the accident, or probably it would not have occurred. Distaller and Short Regions Seizzors This was done, we understand, to gratify the pussengers, who (riding on flats) had been incommoded by the Shot Bigs, Tacks, his Cottee, Bits, Spurs and Hoes, Sace dams has transferred the policy this successful work, Brig. Gen. Wharton, with his rest, and sending the two detached regiments back to losses, it will be seen, exceeded 10,000, nine thousand sparks from the locomotive when pulling the train up Pegs, Boot Nob. Knapsacks, Baddles, Bridles, the road in the morning. The locomotive was not injured. The flats are said to be completely crushed. Fayetteville Observer, 11th inst.

THE SECOND QUARTERLY MEETING for Topsail Circuit N. C. Conference, will be held at Union Church, (Harrison's Creek) on the 3rd Eundi y in May, and Saturday before. D. B. NICHOLSON,

Topsail Scand, N. C., April 30th, 1863

Confeder ate States by A. A. Mclay, Receiver, Reus in Perry,

It appearing to the Court that M. Solomons, of Atlanta, affic is legitimate, and cannot be or route him on the right, as he had already been on the Polk's line was commanded and enfilladed. The disletters of permits and certificates from left. We succeeded in driving him from every position, lodgment of this force or the withdrawal of Polk's his brigade between our retreating forces and the enemy left. We succeeded in driving him from every position, lodgment of this force or the withdrawal of Polk's his brigade between our retreating forces and the enemy month in the Wilmington Journal, (weekly.) for the said Solomons to appear at the next Court to be held for the whole proceeding is monstrous, of artillery of superior range and calibre, which seemed ingly given for the concentration of the whole of Maj | Brig. Gen. Joseph Wheeler ands John A. Wharton, District of Cape Fear, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the first W. paley in June next, and then and there propound to bid us defiance. The difficulties of our general ad- Gen. Breckinridge's division in front of the position to commanding cavalty brigades, were pre-emicently dis-DAN. COLEMAN, Clerk C. '). C

May 6th, 1863

UNDER advisement of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Duplin County, notice is hereby given that ing in the 2 all of Duplin, will hereafter be charged one said negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove pro-Taken tienerals were more intent on making money ing an almost impassable "brake." Our artillery could Breckinridge was sent for, and advised of the movement were pre-eminently distinguished, I must refer to the private individuals who lodge their negroes for safe reepdollar per da y for the board of each negro. This the 2: 'nd of April, A. D., 1863. JOHN W. HINSON, Sheriff.

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MARRIED.

By the Rev. M. McQueen, Mr. AUGUST MINDELL, to Miss HELENE M. VATTEAUER, all of Wilmington.

Departed this life, at the residence of her father, in Brunswick ecunty, N. C., on the 29th April, 1863, EMMA ANE BIGGS, aged 16 years, 6 months and 12 days. The deceased, like most young people full of life and spirits, surrounded by loving friends and enjoying perfect, health, had thought but little, perhaps, on the subject of death, and was looking forward to years of happiness and usefulness in this world. But that terrible scourge of the young, Dyptheria, made its appearance in that hitherto unbroken household, and claimed the lovely Emma as his its flight, she was happily conversed to God, and continued which she raised her arms as if to embrace some one and The members of my staff arduously engaged in their exclaimed, behold my Saviour, I am now ready, and quietseveral duties. before during and since the prolonged by tell askep. May we all meet her in Heaven.

> At the residence of their father, near Furgaw Depot, New Hanover county, N. C., of Diptheria, on the 23d of April, JOHN DANIEL LUPREE, aged 5 years, 5 months and 18 And on the 26th of April, WILLIAM DUNCAN DUPREE

In Brunswick county, on the 2d inst., Mrs. MARTHA A SLOODWORTH, wife of Lt. J. H. Bloodworth, aged 19

three months and three days.

WILMINGTON MARKET, May 6th, 1863. BEEF CATTLE - Are brought to market slowly, and sell on he hoof at 35 to 50 cents per lb., as in quality. Bacon - Selis at 95 cen's to \$1 65 per lb. for hog round BUTTER-\$1 50 to \$2 per 1b.

CORN-Sells at \$4 per bushel. CORN MEAL -Retails from the granaries at \$4 50 per

COFFEE -\$4 50 per lb. COPPERAS \$2 50 to \$3 per lb., at retail. Figure - 75 to 80 cents per dozen. FLOUR - The market is rather dull, and prices have a dedining tendency. Small sales at \$50 per bbl. for super-

FODDER- \$3 to \$10 per 100 lbs. LARD-\$1 to \$1 05 per lb. LEATHER-Sole \$3 50 to \$4, and upper \$4 25 to \$4 50 per

VOLASSES-New Orleans \$10 rer gallon. POULTRY-Live fowls \$1 25 to \$1 50 each. PEAS-\$5 to \$6 per bushel. POTATOES-Sweet retail at \$5 to \$5 50, and Irish at \$7 per

Fice-Clean, 20 cents per lb. by the cask,

SALT—Sound made \$9 per bushel. SUGAR-\$1 15 to \$1 25 per lb. in blds. and bbls. FHERTING-Fayetteville factory, \$1 to \$1 05 per yard. TALLOW-\$1 25 per lb. YARN-\$12 to \$15 per bunch

Salt is now selving at as low a price as it can possbly be Raleigh Standard copy Weekly, to amount of \$10 and send

Wilmington N. C., May 4, 1863. FIRE ATTENTION of parties who have lost baggage on I this Road is called to the following list. If the baggage is not claimed before May 30th, it will be sold at public mulating from early part of 1860, to present time. HENRY M. DRANE. Gen'l Sunt

List of Lost Baggage Remaining in Wil. & Man. R. R. Depot, May 1, 1863. Miss B. Ellis, Wilmington, N. C., 1 hair trunk open. No Mark, no destination, 4 Empty Carpet Bags.

R. F. W. Allston, S. C., 1 Check No. 1316, Baggage Express, New Jersey R. Road. No Mark, no destination, 10 carpet bags. W. H. H. " l knapsack.

No Mark, " small yellow valise, 4: 44 44 J. W. Laurins, no destination, I black trunk. No Mark. 1 empty trunk. Miss Julia Billinger, no destination, I large black trunk. J. C. Williamson, Grist's, No Mark, no destination, 1 valise.

No Mark, 1 empty yellow valise. " Trunk. Lt. T. L. Cooley, Co. B, 6th Reg't N. C. S. T., 1 black H. F. Baldwin, Madison, Ga , 1 green trunk. Mrs. Martha C. Morer, Alabama Sounds, 1 black trunk. J. B Ticken, Richmond, Va., 1 black trunk. J. J. Wightman, Williamsburg, Va., 1 black trunk.

J. W. Stafford, no destination, I hair trunk. No Mark, no destination, 1 red empty trunk. 1 trunk open. Jno. F. Elliott, Charleston, S. C., I black trunk. No Mark, no destination, 1 black trunk. Geo. W. Walton, Portsmouth, Va., 1 red trunk. J. L. T. McKinne, Memphis, Tenn., 1 empty black trunk. Thos. Beasley, Hil sboro', N. C., 1 black trunk. D. P. Holland, Adj't & Inspector Gen'l, State of Florida, I

No Mark, no destination, I brown trunk. D. Leitch, Jackson, Miss., I green trank, W& K, check

M. S. H., I black trunk and blanket strapped to same. Miss Emma Cummins, Columbia, Ga., 1 large black trunk. M. A. Hurah, no destination, I black trunk. No a ark, no destination, I black trunk. J. F Kirby, Wilmington, W & K, check 669, I black trupk No Mark, no destination, I hat box Wm. Tysen, no des ination, i black trunk Sam'l G. Efrickland, Raleigh, N. C., I black trutk. John Pinguick, Goldsboro', N. C., I green trunk. Mershall, Fort Gaines, Ga., I small black true. Henry Fuller, no destination, I green trunk. it. W Nixon no destination, I red trunk, open

. Phillips, Edenton, Ga , 1 green truck. M. W. W. & Co., no destination, 1 yellow No Mark, Wilmington & Kingaville check 156, 1 yeilow trunk.

Mrs. P. A. Stewart, no destination, I small hair trunk. STILL THEY COME.

Taylor, each of whom had a broken leg.

The locomotive was pushing the train at the time of RENCH CALF SKINS, Sole and Upper Leather, Clothes Pins, Linseed Oil, Ginblets, Awis, Woo! Pistol Caps, Powder and Shot, Heet Balls, Razors, Scizzors and Hammers, Bru-hes and Curry Combs, Powder Flasks, Martingills, Girths, Halters, &c., &c., at

Od, Leather, Sadulery and Harness Establishment. 175-2t 32-It May 5th, 1-63. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. 233KS NOTICE that I have taken possession of the es-

tate of James B. Alien, situate in the town of Wilmingn, consisting of two lots, and known, according to Turer's plan of said town, the one, as the East half of lot No. , block 61; the other, as parts of lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in block 78; and that I have instituted proceedings in the District Court of the Confederate States in and for the District of Cape Fear, to sequestrate the same as being the propcity of an alien enemy. All persons having any claim to the said lots, can propound the same to the said Court at the term thereof, to be held in the town of Salisbury on the 1st Monday of June next.

I UBRUTZ CUTLAR, Receiver, &c. 168 eodl w-31-2t.

TAKEN UP AND COMMETTED TO the Jail of New Hanover county, a negro man named PROVIDENCE JAMES, who says that he benamed PROVIDENCE JAMES, who says that he be longs to Edward W. Montfort, of Onslow county.— The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come ferward prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. W. T. J. VANN, Sheriff.

May 1, 1863. TABBN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of New Hanover county, a negro man named BALAAM, who says that he belongs to
Edward Fonville, of Onslow equity. The owner of

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